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THE LOUISIANA FLOOD .-

The people of Louisiana are prostrated by the terrific scourge of the Mississippi which has broken through the levees and poured its waters over the richest and post thickly settled parishes of the State.

Louisianians. The inundating water has destroyed the crops, and when it subsides there will be no time to put down a new crop. The turgid river bas, in insolent cruelty, taken the food from the mouths of the people of unfortunate Louisians.

There will be misery and poverty. Doubtless succor from more prosperous chases before leaving. communities will be grateful to the flooded planters, and such hely as they need should be generously afforded them. The flood has shown the inefficiency of the existing levees as a barrier to the Mississippi's swollen current. Something more effectual will have to be devised.

keep them clean. That is all right, but is the dirt to remain till the new pavements come? Nobody doubts that to keep the streets of this huge city in a Street-Cleaning Department is suppossiole to attend to all the needs of the streets even with the pavements they have at present. More cleaning and less

The Women Inspectors cannot be The Women Inspectors cannot be stablished one moment too soon. It is make it impossible for anti-Tammany reliticions to be hoped that they will in a short time be supplied to meet the need which calls nate to have any unnecessary delay in something so strongly beneficial. Give the women who toil in the factories those of their own sex who may watch over and protect their interests.

women is invoked to help criminate a list the Pitth District Committee. They do not propose to stop short of a perfect political organization.

Chicago bas done one wise thing. The has been prohibited. The same course o the nuisance of little boys puffing pestihas been run into the ground.

any one declaiming against the lucre that he has except that the meens of getting it has left an unpleasant recollection in his mind. A good many neople wait till their money is gone before cursing it.

SPOTLETS.

Many of the fipring poets ought to be fond of a gas metre for their offusions. A man with eighty inches of wirth should feel

An old tramp saw a train coming. It would have taken a violent effort to get off the track in time, so naturally he remained to indolently

Mr. Foot has wedded the fair Mary Crasy Buil. Roflowers. No cards. Injins.

Tis said that fishes have no sense, But if the saying a meant, How lait the shad never comes to town Until long after Lent! - I'milliong after Lent!

It is false that the Florida orange-growe againt on a large crop of navel cranges to, 1803, thinking they may be needed for the naval

A star actor is not half as much in arrears as

one would think from his having to make up for nearly all he does. A peirified infant was exhumed from an old hun camelary. The poor baby died young, but he stro-mached the stone age afterwards.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Some ears, especially large ones, are inclined to redness, which conspicuous tint is not always desirable. Any lotion for whiten-

A bandage of flannel worn next to the skin a famous New York doctress says, will re-lieve acute stomach ache and facilitate digestion. Alimentation as well as regetation One May Have Any Shade She Wants it is not always becoming to our Ameris accelerated by heat.

At the White House dance last evening Mrs. McKee wors a prettily constructed gown of white mousselnine descie combined with apple-green velves and ribbons. Mrs. Bussell Harrison appeared in a gown of yellowish sea-foam green tulle, with a necklace of diamonds and emeralds. Miss Shepard, the dangelter of Col. Elliett P. Shepard, of New York, was the belle of the ball, being the guest of honor. She was all in white, a gown of white tulls over satin. Her jewels were turquoise and diamonds.

A broad, low forehead is an attribute of beauty, according to the latest arbitration, and front hair is cultivated to grow down about the forehead and temples.

Here are some of the bouquets carried by brides at yesterday's fashionable weddings: Orchide and orange blossoms, lilies of the valley and white roses, white violets, Marechal Niel 10ses, lilies of the valley.

A stylish costume for the morning prom nade is one of the fine checked tweeds with the sheeks slightly marked on a lighter ground by stripes, the drapery of the skirt falling in soft folds. A plain jacket, in make and texture, and a little violet bonnet admirably complete the costume.

The jaunty effect of jackets is properly appreciated by the arbiters of style, and, as the weather becomes too warm to wear them as outer garments the effect will be seen on many gowns. Jacket bodices to skirts of the same material will be much in favor. especially in the new plain and spotted com-

A novel dance favor is a Brazil nut in bisque for holding perfume.

Mme. Carnot appears to be courting popularity. She visits hospitals, assists at bazzare, entertains all classes, and shower down little acts of kindness upon all whom most thickly settled parishes of the State.

This means an enormous loss to the an opportunity of appearing in public, religious an opportunity of appearing in public, religious an opportunity of appearing in public, religious and flowed her hair to float on the breeze and flame in the sun. Indoors she delighted to of which have been purchased in France, the wife of the President being much too patriotic to have any dealings with foreigners. She sends direct to Normandy for her aces, to Lyons for her velvets and silks, and whenever she pays a visit to a town noted for its turnes or laces she makes large pur-

POLITICAL ECHOES

The Narraganiest Club—the Tammany Hall or-genization of the Mineteenth Assembly District —held one of its characteristic enjoyable enter-

No fears are felt by any of the present Police Mr. BEATTIE says the streets should them out of office will become a law. Wicked have better pavements if he is expected to Fred Gibbs, with the sesistance of the anti-Platt seventeen, will attend to its cose in the Assem-bly. The wicked Assemblyman thinks that there is more chance of his becoming a Police Justice by appointment than by election.

The 200 members of the Steckler Association decent condition requires energy and who will help Frank B. Murtha celebrate the foresight and system. But that is what twentisth anniversary of his cereer as a theatritime. Every trick was resorted to in the Street-Cleaning Department is sup-

An interesting conundrum which is bothering An interesting conunctum which is nothering politicians just now is, who will be Tammany's candidate for Mayor this Fail? It will probably not be solved until the geturn of Richard Croker ments were fastened. Bleaches and dyes from Europe. Mayor Grant is positively not a were tried that burned the hair to the William R. Grace is playing the same of poli-

to nominate any one but him for Mayor.

Thomas "Jefferson" Shields, the ex-Alder for them so loudly. It would be unfortu- man of 1886 and the boss of the Seventh Ward, press red. has a knife sharpening to cut short the political career of "Little Giant" Congressman John Henry McCarthy. The little man knows the power of his big enemy, and is said to be already | hours' rest, and as she reads an expert goes making preparations to devote filmself ex-clusively to the practice of law when his present term in Congress expires.

disgraceful. But when the aid of brazen Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second and

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Harry Young is among the youthful runners sale of cigarettes to boys under six'een has been prohibited. The same course has been adopted here in New York and into shape for the season's campaign.

The Manhattan Athletic Club expects great lential paper cigars has materially abated.

The whole business of cigarette amoking has been run into the ground.

The powder is mahogany in shade, and is trum all Winter, and is prepared to walk off with

ation. He is also an active member of the States Island Athletic Club and one of itsgovernors. Charles Gallagher lets her go for the Metropol-tan Boat Club. He is conspicuous among the caramen of that lively organization.

WORLDLINGS.

Adelina Patti is an accomplished linguist, speaking several languages fluently. The lace owned by the feminine members of

the Aster family is said to be worth at let'd \$300,000. That which the late Mrs. Aster ba-questhed to the Metropolitan Museum of Ari was valued at from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The three little daughters of Gen. Phil Sheri-

" Carmen Sylva," the Roumanian Queen, Is said to be an illustrious exteure. She has in-

Two Early Morning Fires and a Man

Badly Scorched. avenue, early this morning, and in the altempt to put out the fire Mr. Greenburgh was badly burned on the face and hands.
About \$200 worth of paints was destroyed.
Fire was found raging in the ice-box in samuel feder's saloon, 112 Attorney street, at 2 o'clock this morning. The ice and a hundred dollar's worth of liquor was destroyed.



ing the face may be used on the vivid organs | Nell Nelson Tells Something About | hair must be worn low on the neck, either the Coloring of Tresses.

if She Only Tells the Hairdresser.

matter of much consequence as long as does a short, round face want to be made make white hair popular. An effort was back of her head. The hair on the top made to bleach hair that was turning gray should be brought over the forchead and

a pure white, but this foolish notion Jup. well over the temples, the idea being to pily did not meet with approval and hair. broaden the face as much as possible. dressers have had to revert to the old the neck is perfectly formed it should be method of powdering in order to produce left bare, but if long or thin it should be the desired effect. To most faces pow. covered somewhat with small curls or dered hair is distinctly becoming, while, frizzes. A lady with a round face should on the other hand, the majority of com- arrange her hair on the top of the head, plexions are too uncertain to bear the and if she has a short neck the Catogan strong contrast, as may be evidenced at a loop is becoming. bal poudre.

However, some device must be provided duplicate the tresses of childhood that the the temples. white hair movement has been determined upon.

For the nonce reddish brown hair is in the lead. Indeed, there has never been a time when it was not fashionable. History is filled with red-haired women.

Titian painted nothing but sunburnt beauty. The lovely Sylvia had hair that was a hato of gold in the sunlight Anne of Austria's tresses were described by the historians of her day as carrot color: Catherine of Russia had hair of flaming red; Ninon de l'Enclos was so proud of her warm-colored tresses that she wore skull-caps when shedrove out and allowed throw herself against a bright yellow, green or blue screen to bring out the warm tints of her copper curls.

Mary Stuart's wig was as red as mahogany, and the impassionate Leah semed a daughter of the sun. Jane Hading has reddish brown hair, Mrs. Kendal's tresses are a faw shades lighter, hough too dark to be called golden, and all the world has admired the copperall the world has admired the copperhued wig of Cora Urcuhart Potter. Even
Worth went into raptures over it and got
permission "to do" a toilet that
would match the coppery hair. Cloth,
silk, fur and Suede leathers for gloves. hued wig of Cora Urquhart Potter. Even Worth went into raptures over it and got permission "to do" a toilet that silk, fur and Suede leathers for gloves. and low shoes were dred the required shade, and the trunk that preceded the Cleopatra" costumes was also brown.

In her glory the Empress Eugenie had the real bright-red hair that goes with freekles and a quick temper. Her Court went wild, and so did the fashion of her time. Every trick was resorted to in order to get the red tinge. Red flowers No. 4.15 and Progressive Painters No. 3. roots and enforced the use of wigs, and not until the star of Eugenie-she who has known the extreme of happiness and sadness—had het did the hair dealers leave off striving for the famous shade of empress red.

Typographical Union No. 6 hav elected William S. Ionahao, B. J. Hawkes and Charisas Leonard delegates to the annual results for the famous shade of empress red.

press red.

Now fashion seats herself in a barber's chair, takes a book or a paper for a three hours' rest, and as she reads an expert goes over her hair, trees by trees, with a tooth brush and bleaches it the desired tint.

The first dressing costs \$5, and subsections.

Harmony Hall, at Detroit, was crowded restorated any sensing with insubsers of labor organizations to have a members of labor organizations to have a first dressing to said the provided promising to said the arguments. Mr. Gompers on the eighthour questions were atopted promising to assist the expert in the desunctive for its members of labor organizations to have been a first organizations. The original Furniters—Workers Union resolved and to take part in the desunctivities of the provided prestorations to have been a first organizations to have a first organization and have a first organization The tricks and schemes which married people will resort to with the desire of loosening the matrimonial bond that holds is to plant their organization in the Seventh, disgraceful. But when the aid of horses. The first dressing costs \$5, and subse. eyelashes and eyebrows do not match and there is always something queer about the eyes themselves. At night the compasition disappears for applicable of the Central Labor Union. opposition disappears, for caudles are kind; but in the glare of day a woman wants to be well brimmed and well veiled in her millinery.

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in her millinery. trade red powder, known as poudre scajou, is sold to ladies who are restrained blown into the hair with a miniature bel-Rossa thinks a man who curses his seventh Regiment. He looks after the boodle Under gaslight the effect is as red as red money is a spy. He can see no reason for department of the Seventh's athletic association and the stuff is rare and lows after the coiffure has I een dressed. hair ever grows. The stuff is rare and costly and very highly prized by Cuban ladies, who, with red powder for their hair and egg-shell powder for their complexions, are beautiful beyond compari-

I was surprised to know the abundance of Mme. Patti's hair. I fancied her wig about like Lillian Russell's in color and quantity, whereas it is a bright chestnut and magnificent in weight and length. She sat in her toilet-room in the Hoffman House having a massage treatment of her face and neck. Her back was towards dan are day pupils at a Catholic convent in the door and her hair fell about her washington. Mary, the eldest, is about fourteen shoulders, completely covering them and years old, and looks very much like her father. They are neually dressed very plain in black. she reclined. Those who saw her in " Lakme" with a suit of what seemed to be bright brown bair in the glare of vented a number of palatable culturary composi-tions and occasionally cooks a dish for the King with her own hands.

to be bright brown hair in the glare of the footlights may have funcied that the diva wore a wig, whereas it was really diva wore a wig, whereas it was really her own hair. While delighted with the VARNISH AND LIQUOR BURNED. warm tint of her made-over raven tresses. Mme. Patti regrets the beautiful gloss

that originally belonged to them. It may interest the ladies to know that There is a difference between a herier and a Greenburgh's paint store, 1413 Second five puffs about the crown of her head

five puffs about the crown of her head and dresses the front in loose ringlets. She is her own coffense on and off the stage, even to the extent of putting her bangs in crimping pins.

No coffure is considered artistic without a signest and not one can be head under \$10. These dainty pompons are made of white, black, pink and yellow breast feathers silvered, glided or frosted and combined with usardout feathers, a loop of ribbon or a spray of some fine flower, such as mayball, bovardia, violet, is sumine, heliotrope or verbens to match

ribbons and feather ferns sell at \$20 and \$30 each, the imposition of French hands having much to do with the price.

M. Virgile, the great Parisian hairdresser, decreed over a year ago that the in Catogan or in plants coiled together like the Catogan. It is only within the past few months, however, that the fashion has been generally adopted here, and can faces. As a rule our faces are longer than those of French ladies, and a long face does not want to have the hair Hairdressing and bair-growing will be arranged to make it look longer. Neither Fair tresses man's imperial race ensures.
And beauty draws us with a single hair.

to look shorter by keeping the hair at the back of the head. Only a lady with a Fashion-mongers seem determined to long face should dress her hair on the

Any one with a broad forehead should wear as little hair on the temples as possifor the giddy grand dames who die hard ble and dress it high. One with a low and dye worse. The fact is the women forehead should keep the hair off the of the age are averse to the iron that forehead in front and arrange a few loose steals away the brown or black of their curls on the temples. A lady with a re-"Any thing else" is the wail ceding forehead should have the hair well heard in the hair-dressing parlors, and it curled in front, and the bad effect of high is to keep them from using gold wash, cheek-bones can be modified by arrangbleach water and brouze liquid that ing the barr in a cluster of small curls on NELL NELSON.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

ALL APPARENTLY YET IN IT The National Convention of Presemen's Unions till take place on Aug. 1 at Pythagoras Hall, 134 Sanal street. The Cogermaners' Union at Binghamton, N. Y. esks that eigermakers stay away from that place of becount of a strike.

The strike of the rivaters at the Eric Basin, Brooklyn, is continuing without any apparent chance for a near settlement.

The Building Trade Sections of the C. L. U. resolved restords to take steps to build a great Central Hall for the meetings of labor organizations. The proprietor of Carl's Park, in One Hundr not Forty-rightly street, has signed on agreement with the Watters and Barcanders' unions for i oming picule season.

A communication from the Socialistic Lab-sets in regard to the demonstration on Unio justice May I was laid upon the table yearerds the Building Trades section of the C. L. U. A mass-meeting of engineers will take place this owning at Mount Morris Hall, One Hundred and Thirld seenus. T. B. McGuire and John Kensaly are announced as speakers.

The Journeymen Tailors' Union rev² red resterday to take part in the demonstration on Union Square on May 1. The firm of Puscole & Co. has signed the Union's price-list.

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New de'egates have been sent to the Miscellaneous section of the C. L. U. by the Watters' Indon, Fryong whical Union No. 7. Cloakmakers' Union and Cigar-Makors' Union No. 10.

The Iss Moulders' Protective Association has removed its headquarters to 352 West Fifty-third etrest, where the mostings will be held every second Tuesday. Twelve new members were envolled this week.

The striking clear-makers of Kaufmann Brothers have expelled one folimidt, alias Cohen, from their meetings for 171 is to extle the strike without the permission of the Union. They ear that the man was a 'trajito'."

were basted allover the chignon; a close-fitting cap of red net was worn, about which red feathers and red shell orna-which red feathers are conjudied to work more hours than this pornits. They will lay their griscances become apparintendent Lewis, of the Brooklyn City Relieval, to-day. Twenty-one new members joined Furniture Work-ers' Un'on No. 7 lpls week. The members in four shops were permitted to demand higher waves, and at three shops an advance was gained without strike. Thurty new names are or the list of candi-strike. Thurty new names are or the list of candi-

In some of the beauty shops where ex-clusive goods are a special feature of the clusive goods are a special feature of the greenest with the Getham Association. The case was referred to the A.bitration Committee of the Miscellaneous Section of the C. L.

Complaint has been suade to the Miscellaneous Section of the C. L. U. that the manager of the Hypthericod Rassball Grounds, contrary to his properties, has permitted poul beer, "scab" cigars and "scab" bread to be soid on the premises. The marter was reierred to the Artiration Committee. and "scal" bread to be sold on the pre-mises. The master was reisered to the Artization Committee.

The firm of Burger & Flower, which belongs to the best breaver, pool, was nucleid in \$1.50.5 damages resterilar by a jury in the Supreme Court before Judge Lawrence for boyesting a saloon-keeping number of the service for boyesting a saloon-keeping named w. W. Brau, whose bisiness was rained by the noon refunding to see him beer, because the man who owned Ryan's place before him owed \$0.00 to one of the pool firms.

The demands of the striking knee-pants' makers were granted restored by Vontractors Rubin. 7 Norfolk street. Rubin, 184 Medicon street: Mitzal, 118 Delauer street; Reubin, 284 Medicon street: Mitzal, 118 Delauer street; Rubinsantial, U. Bayard street. Commissioner? F. Domawan has telegraphed from Albany that he would be in the city to-day to content with this restor lay. For the other striking shrimmkars Shancala salistance was a set years and bit makers Shancala salistance was set years after the Union of Standars Section. \$11.50. Farmiture-Wurkers Union No. 7, \$23.65. Chousters' Union, \$6.

Wedding Be is in the Eighth Ward. Annie, the daughter of Mr. Charles Bitter, was married this morning to Mr. Frank design of the Eighth Ward. High nunt at the colored silk, trimmed with Duchesse lace.



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Lodge and Club Contestants Still Making a Lively Struggle.

The James E. Reiley Association, New York, is evidently yet in it, in THE EVENING World's Lodge and Club contest, and to-day increases its vote in fifth place to

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., still leads with an increased vote of 129,055, while Metropolitan Lodge. 266, K. of P., still seeps second with 123, 321. United Council, 1,035, A. L. of H., pushes

its vote up to 97,404 in third position, and the Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., follows along close behind in fourth place with 86, 435. Pollowing are competing organizations

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Conditions of Baseball Contest Guessing on the attendance at the first now confined to the game to be played at

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ticket for those grounds. Fill out your coupons for Eastern Park

nnounced at the earliest possible date. The figures to be used in the decision will be those furnished by the managemen of the grounds as the official turnstile count

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Webster Hall, at 110 East Eleventh street. was a very lively place this morning. A dozen carpenters were busy putting up the hig bulletin boards whereou the games of Mrs. Wade Thinks It Was Stoles the New York baseball teams will be produced. Painters were at work giving the inishing touches to the missic diamonds. Six or eight linemen were climbing over the roofs putting in the loops. There will be nine wired in all in the hall, connecting with every hal-field in the country. The big stage is well filled by the four boards, two of them 15 feet square and the others about it feet wide and intended for the scores of the other three games in each league. With the proper amount of husting, everything will doubtless be in readuless for the opening to-morrow with the two games of the New York teams at Boston. the New York baseball teams will be pro

Anderson the Suicide's Name. The man who committed suicide in his m in the Putnam House Tuesday night by taking a dose of laudanum was identified to-day by one of the employees of the Jack-son from Works, 515 East Twenty-eighth street, as Charles H. Anderson, their book-keeper. No cause is known for his act.

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The people are wealthy, and Mrs. Wade has some very fine diamonds. Yesterder afternoon she were a pair of magnificent

discovered that one of her carrings gone.

She had not missed it before, and believes some clever thief stole it in the crowded car which she took on her return to the notes.

Her sont in-law, Mr. Everett, reported the loss to Serget. Lanc, at the West Thirtie's street station-house, last slight and brought the remaining solitairs around to show the police what its missing mate was like.

It was a magnificent stone, and most women would heataste be wear such gens is the street.

He was referred to the East Twenty-second street station, as the Florence is in this precise, but up to noon to-day no report of the case had been made there.

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